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## Arrests in Gaza, Nablus

By MIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Security forces made large-scale arrests in Gaza and Nablus yesterday. Some 40 persons — suspected of being members of Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — were arrested in the Dir-el-Balah region, while in Nablus six men suspected of a string of sabotage acts in Israel over the past seven months were also held.

The arrests in Gaza have been linked to the documents captured in the Israeli raid on Beirut last week, but the six suspects from Nablus, all in their early 20's, have been on the "wanted list" for some time.

The Nablus men are allegedly members of three Fatah cells, which operated independently. They are said to be linked to the bombing of the deposed military government headquarters in the town on Saturday, when two kilograms of T.N.T. shattered windows in the immediate vicinity.

They have also been credited with placing a small charge on Netanya beach in August last year, which was dismantled before any damage was caused, and placing a 500 gramme charge at the Netanya branch of Bank HaPoalim in September, 1972. The bank was damaged but there were no casualties.

The Nablus suspects are also thought to have been responsible for the explosion at the Jerusalem Supermarket in October, when a 200 gramme charge slightly injured three women, and for the Tel Aviv Shalom department store blast later that month which left two persons injured.

All the charges were of similar manufacture, and attached to timing devices.

The arrests in Gaza are thought to be mainly of men suspected of sympathizing with the terrorist cause, and of recruiting youngsters into the various organizations. It is thought that none of the suspects have been credited with actual sabotage activity.

## Nixon to Europe in the fall

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon said yesterday that he plans to make a tour of Europe in the fall. The President has said that he considers 1973 "the year of Europe" and has mentioned that he would be making a foreign trip. But he gave the first word that it will be the fall in talking to members of the press he invited to a Sunday worship service at the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said that Mr. Nixon probably will visit Britain, Italy, France and Germany, all of whose top leaders will by then have visited him at the White House.

The Italian Prime Minister is to be here this week, and Mr. Warren said that French President Pompidou was scheduled to visit the U.S. before Mr. Nixon goes abroad.

## Arab pressmen held after Beirut story

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The editor of the Jerusalem Arab weekly, "Al-Fajr" (The Dawn), and an assistant writer were detained yesterday following a claim in the paper that it had received reports from a Jordanian intelligence officer about the Beirut raid.

The claim was made in Saturday's issue, the front page of which appeared in a black frame in mourning for the three Fatah leaders, Kamel Nasser, Mohammed Youssef Najjar and Kamel Adwan, who were killed in Israel's raid on Beirut last Tuesday.

In a front-page banner headline story, the newspaper said that the raid on Beirut was preceded by a meeting between Jordanian and Israeli intelligence chiefs in Beirut. It charged that "Jordanian-Israeli collaboration" against the Palestinian terrorist movement was disclosed by a Jordanian intelligence officer.

The Southern District Police Commander, Haim Tavori, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the newspaper's editor, Joseph Nasir Nasr, and Jamil Hamad, an assistant, were being interrogated in connection with their paper had been publishing recently. He said the police would decide today whether to remand the two journalists.

Meanwhile, The Jerusalem Post learns that security circles have recommended a reassessment of the Government's attitude towards local Arab newspapers and writers who had been emphasizing their sympathy with the Palestinian sabotage movement. The proposal follows discussions security officials have had with local Arab leaders and journalists. A number of Arab notables, some of whom are known for their pro-Jordan, anti-terrorist views, were reported to have criticized the activity of a number of writers.

## Beirut rejects Gaddafi's offer of 'volunteers'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libya's head of state Colonel Muammar Gaddafi said last night that the Lebanese Government has rejected a Libyan offer of "thousands of Arab volunteers" in the Palestinian sabotage movement to defend Lebanon against Israeli attacks.

The Libyan leader was speaking at a public rally on the occasion of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday. The anniversary yesterday marked the last of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East deadlines. On celebrating the occasion last year, Sadat vowed that by this year's fete the Egyptian forces would have crossed the Suez Canal to recapture Sinai.

Gaddafi said he doubted whether the Arab governments were keen to join a "liberation war" against Israel. He added that his own country was striving towards that end.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese authorities and the terrorist leadership yesterday continued their argument over Saturday's sabotage of the Lebanese Zahrani refinery with Beirut denying terrorist claims that the sabotage attack was carried out by Israelis.

Rejecting terrorist claims that the Israelis had landed from the sea, the Lebanese authorities said their own vessel was patrolling the area and no Israeli movements were reported near the refinery, outside Sidon. The Lebanese insisted that the sabotage attack was the work of "armed men" who came in civilian clothes "from the north" — meaning the Beirut area.



Injured Libyan pilot Yunis el-Mehdi speaking to newsmen in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem shortly before leaving for Lod Airport yesterday. (Haberman/Tass)

## Libyan co-pilot leaves 'French capt. changed his mind about landing in Sinai'

By GEORGE LEONOFF  
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The Libyan co-pilot of the airliner shot down by Israeli Phantoms over Sinai nearly two months ago said yesterday he saw the pursuit craft almost as soon as they intercepted the Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727, and identified them correctly, as Israeli Phantoms.

Co-pilot Yunis Awad el-Mehdi, 29, said he also had no difficulty in recognizing the Israeli insignia on the planes. Neither was there any mistake about the signs the Israeli aircraft made, indicating that the airliner should follow them.

In response to a question, Mr. Mehdi said he informed the French chief pilot of the identity of the planes. The pilot also understood what the Phantoms required of him, started to follow them and lowered his landing gear "in preparation to land. Then he at the last minute changed his mind. I do not know what made him change his mind," Mr. Mehdi added.

The Libyan flier was speaking to newsmen minutes before he was borne out of Hadassah Hospital on a stretcher and transported by ambulance to Lod Airport. He left Israel at 8 p.m. by El Al for Athens, where he was to be met by his wife. She had earlier visited him in hospital in Israel before returning home to Libya. "We plan to stay in Athens some time," he said.

The airman, his face crisscrossed by scars and with both legs in plaster, said, "I was surprised by the captain's change of mind. I had to do what he ordered."

He said that he first saw the Phantoms when they were behind the airliner. Later they flanked it, one on each side, dipping their wings in an order that the Boeing follow them. He could not remember how close they flew to the Libyan plane.

Mr. Mehdi said that the planes were not his first intimidation that the aircraft was off course. He had earlier realized that the pilot had strayed off course because of the discrepancy in time the plane was long overdue — and Cairo airport was nowhere in sight. This was shortly before the Phantom appeared.

## 'Pilot's mistake'

LOD AIRPORT. — "It was a terrible mistake that caused the tragedy — the mistake of our captain, as the man responsible for the aircraft," said Yunis el-Mehdi.

Speaking to them before boarding an El Al flight for Athens last night, he added: "I know the Israeli pilots (who downed the Libyan plane) were correct and did not start shooting until after they had warned us. I also know that, if a strange aircraft penetrated the airspace of my country, it would also be shot down."

"I will say nothing against my benefactors in Israel; it is because of them that I am alive today. When I return to Libya — but it won't be for at least a year — I will tell the truth as I have told it here. I hope they won't force me to tell lies."

Mr. Mehdi added, "One thing is sure — I'm never flying over Egypt again. I just don't trust their air traffic control. They're unreliable." He said, in fact, he didn't think he would fly any more. "I want to open a little store or something." (Him)

In response to a question, he said he could not explain how the airliner came to penetrate so deeply into Sinai, and "cannot remember" why Cairo air control did not correct the plane's course. But he did remember that "it was hard to contact Cairo... communications were very bad." Mr. Mehdi could not recollect how long contact had been broken before the plane was accosted by the Phantoms, nor what period elapsed from the time he first spotted the Israeli fighters and the shooting down of the plane.

All but five of the 113 persons on board died in the crash.

In reply to another question, Mr. Mehdi said he had received "very good treatment" throughout his stay in Israel, both at the Beerseba hospital, to which he was first taken, and in Hadassah.

## ships break etcong siege

ENEL — A bullet-scarred of seven vessels broke Communist ambush along the Mekong River yesterday and are desperately needed food supplies to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

At the same time South Vietnamese are reported to have broken the Cambodian border for the first time since a Viet Cong offensive in 1970. The Viet Cong went into effect 2 1/2 years ago.

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Yugoslavia.

The Council resumes its debate

today.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban re-

ported on Israel's diplomatic efforts

to the Cabinet yesterday. He said

Israel's envoys had stressed in their

contacts with friendly governments

that support for an unbalanced re-

solution would be tantamount to

approval of terrorist acts.

The Arab terrorists had anyway

drawn encouragement from the

U.N.'s failure last autumn to take

positive action against international

terrorism. A Security Council reso-

lution condemning Israel's raid into

Beirut without reference to Black

September atrocities would further

buoy the Arab terrorists, Israel was

arguing.

Mr. Eban was asked by one Cab-

net colleague why Israel had sent

its table-tennis team to Yugoslavia,

only to be denied protection and

virtually expelled by the host coun-

try. The Foreign Minister explained

that it was Israel's policy to send

sporting teams even to unfriendly

countries, providing their security

was assured. There had never been

any problem with Yugoslavia be-

fore. Now, however, Israel would

reconsider whether to send a team

to Yugoslavia again, the Minister

asserted.

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Price index up 2.5% in March

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The consumer price index shot

up by another 3.5 points (3.5

per cent) in March, the Central

Bureau of Statistics reported yester-

day. The index, based at 100

according to 1969 prices, now

stands at 150.5. In February it

stood at 146.9 and in January,

at 145.5.

Meeting with economic reporters

in Jerusalem yesterday, Reuven

Karshai, chief of the Bureau's

Prices Division, forecast further

rises in the index this month "since

the recently approved price increas-

es for petrol, meat, flour and sug-

ar took effect only in late March

and will not be reflected until mid-

April."

He said it takes a few weeks

for higher flour prices to be trans-

lated into higher prices for baked

goods and macaroni products. Sim-

ilarly, it will not be until the

middle of next month that the full

impact of higher sugar prices will

be recorded in the prices of sweets

and syrups, and the same holds

true for the effect of higher beef

prices on the price of sausage and

other provisions.

He said the index rose by 5.4

per cent in the first quarter of

1973 compared with a rise of 2.5

per cent in the first three months

of last year. Bureau statisticians

believe that at the current rate of

advance, the index will show an

increase of at least 12 per cent by

the end of this year.

Here is the way prices rose

during March, as compared with

February:

Fresh vegetables, 27 per cent

(tomatoes, 97.4 per cent); sea fish,

15.3; oleoils, 4.2; pasta products,

4.2; honey, 3.2; chocolates, 2; al-

coholic beverages, 2; fresh fruits,

2.5 (apples 8.4); fish, 2.9; and

hake fish, 3.

Home maintenance costs also rose

during March by 1.8 per cent.

Among these price hikes were:

glazing, 2.7 per cent; bottled gas,

1.3; domestic cleaning help, 2.1; and

painting and plastering, 4.1.

Home furnishings and equipment

were up by 1.4 per cent; shoes and

clothing, by 3.8; health services (in-

cluding dental and optical), by 1.8;

holidays and vacations, by 3.4 (or-

ganized tours, by 12); and automo-

biles, by 1.1 per cent.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with possibility of light local rains.  
 Outlook for Tuesday: Similar.  
 Weather synopsis: A shallow ridge from western Egypt to the eastern Mediterranean.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Forecast
Jerusalem	65-75	6-11
Golan	55-65	1-11
Nahariya	51-61	14-19
Safed	57-67	14-19
Haifa	54-64	14-19
Tiberias	55-65	14-19
Nazareth	46-56	10-16
Afula	40-50	8-14
Shomron	41-51	8-14
Tel Aviv	53-63	14-20
Lod	48-58	10-16
Jericho	39-49	12-18
Gaza	55-65	13-20
Beerseba	40-50	9-15
Ellat	22-32	16-22
Tiran	28-38	17-23

## Social and Personal

Michael Assaf, the veteran "Davar" journalist, was yesterday awarded honorary membership in the Jerusalem Journalists' Association, at a ceremony at Beit Hanassi, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. Among those present were former Supreme Court President Yitzhak Olshan, President of the Press Council, and Daniel Bloch, chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association.

An amateur art show — Yeztron — of paintings, sculpture, wood-cuts, photography, ceramics and other works of Netanya residents was opened yesterday at Beit Remes in Netanya, by the local Labour Council and Amikar's community work section.

The Israel Esperanto League is holding its annual meeting at Beit Neta, 12 Rehov Nordau, Petah Tikva, on Thursday, at 6 p.m.

A Pesach service for tourists will be held at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock.

PINK'S RESTAURANT-BAR, Jerusalem, will be closed during Passover.

## ARRIVALS

Ass Ljones, President of the Norwegian Parliament and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the European Parliament, to participate in a Labour Party symposium on parliamentarism and democracy.

Mr. Alan Maier, British Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman), with his wife, on a two-week private visit, as guest of Mr. Assaf's Israeli counterpart, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl (by El Al).

Prof. Menahem Zevi Kaddari, Rector of Bar-Ilan University, from Vienna, where he was a guest lecturer at the Institute for Jewish Studies of the University of Vienna.

Acting President of Haifa University Eliezer Ratael from the U.S.

## DEPARTURES

Murray S. Greenfield, to England, the U.S. and Canada, for a series of lectures on aliyah (by El Al).

## Bewigged Kahane thrown out of press conference

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defence League — disguised in a wig and claiming to be an American journalist — was thrown out of a news conference here yesterday.

Kahane was ejected when he threw a Coca Cola bottle at two Soviet delegates to the 10th convention of the Communist Youth League, affiliated to Rakah, the New Communist List.

The news conference had been called by Rakah for two Soviet delegates attending the convention, which closed Saturday night. Rabbi Kahane, claiming to be an American journalist named Rakh, representing the "Jewish Press", was not recognized when he entered the room.

About 30 journalists were crowded around a table at the Rakah headquarters when the "newsman" stood up and shouted: "Freedom for Soviet Jews," and threw the bottle at one of two Soviet delegates, splashing him on the chin.

Rabbi Kahane was ejected from the room in a scuffle in which his wig fell off.

The foreign delegates — from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Italy — told reporters that their countries condemned terrorist activity, "just as we oppose war as a solution to political questions." (Him)

## 'Jews for Jesus' activist may not be allowed back

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 Miss Shira Lindsay, the "Jews-for-Jesus" activist whose conversion to Judaism was recently revoked by the U.S. rabbinical court which issued it, left Israel for the U.S. last week to attend her father's funeral. Interior Ministry sources told The Jerusalem Post last night it had not been decided whether Miss Lindsay would be allowed to return to this country.

Miss Lindsay's father, Gordon Lindsay, was a noted missionary and evangelist in the U.S. and the author of many works urging Jews to convert to Christianity.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig has urged that Miss Lindsay's Jewish immigrant status be rescinded because, he says, she obtained it under false pretences. Miss Lindsay has admitted that she concealed the fact that she believed in Jesus from the U.S. rabbinical court which converted her.

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of Jerusalem.

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour today, Monday, April 16, 1973, at 11 a.m.

In the name of the family and friends,  
 Michael Behlisch

## Ben-Aharon demands Labour decide whether he'll stay

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
 TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has demanded that his Labour Party decide once and for all whether it wants to keep him in the Federation's No. 1 job and when to hold the next Histadrut elections.

He declared his willingness to carry on for a second term, but only if the Party registers its confidence in him.

The union-federation Chief took his stand yesterday while appearing together with other Party Histadrut leaders before the Labour Party's leadership bureau here. He was acting in the light of calls by the Party's ex-Mapai wing that he be replaced and that the Histadrut poll be shifted from its original September 11 date to after the Knesset elections — either to December or next Spring.

## YADLIN ASSURES

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin assured Mr. Ben-Aharon that there was confidence in him. However, he revealed that the joint issue (the Histadrut Secretary-Generalship and the election date) will be taken up at the Alignment Executive meeting on April 25, with the Labour Party Leadership Bureau settling the matter on May 3.

Mr. Yadlin took the opportunity of taking to task Mr. Ben-Aharon's criticism of Government economic policies.

Coming out in favour of delaying the Histadrut elections, Histadrut deputy Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel (Mapai) spoke guardedly of the feasibility of putting them off until December. But he saw no reason to decide now on who is to be the next Secretary-General, declaring: "The present team has been in charge of the Histadrut for the past four years, and it should go to the polls and be responsible for its outcome, whichever way that goes."

Mr. Avraham Ofer M.E. (Mapai)

wanted a clearcut decision on the date of the Histadrut poll, while Party deputy Secretary-General Avraham Geveher (Abdu Ha'avoda) objected, saying he opposed causing confrontations at this juncture. Mr. Geveher also found fault with talk of questioning Mr. Ben-Aharon's continuation in office.

## Kidron to be Foreign Min. director-general

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr. Avraham Kidron, the acting director-general of the Foreign Ministry, is expected to be appointed permanent director-general within the next few weeks.  
 Foreign Minister Abba Eban, is expected to ask the Cabinet to approve Mr. Kidron's appointment soon after the Pesach holiday. Mr. Kidron has served as ambassador to the Philippines and head of the Ministry's research department.

Mr. Kidron's appointment will spark a chain reaction of new postings in the senior echelons of the Ministry. Mr. Ephraim Evron, the assistant director-general in charge of the North, Central and South American departments will be appointed to the higher rank of deputy director-general.

The head of the press department and chief spokesman, Avraham Avidar, is expected to become an assistant director-general, in charge of information and Diaspora affairs. The problems of Soviet and Arab Jewries will fall within his responsibilities.

Mr. Shmuel Divon, until now in charge of the Soviet and Arab Jewry affairs, will also be appointed an assistant director-general, in charge of the Middle East department — in place of Moshe Sasson who will be made Ambassador to Italy.

## Haifa flower show opens



Jerusalem Post Reporter

At the opening of the 21st International flower show on Mt. Carmel last night attended by the Minister of Agriculture, the Mayor, town councillors and other guests the flowers spoke less than the orators but said more. They easily won over all the visitors for sheer eloquence.

The guidance of Dutch and Israel botanists, growers and exhibition experts is visible everywhere in the show. In appearance, variety and quality of the flowers and in the artistry of arrangements, the show, to which 17 foreign countries have contributed, surpasses all the previous twenty.

It will be open every day from 9 in the morning until midnight, including the festival days, until April 23.

## PASSOVER FESTIVAL

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eder service will be conducted by the Chief Army Chaplain.

One thousand new immigrants have been invited to join the soldiers at their sederim.

Since Saturday night, the Army Quartermaster Corps has been shipping abundant supplies of fresh, kosher Passover foodstuffs for the seder to army bases all over the country. In addition, the Soldiers' Welfare Association has mailed food parcels to 4,000 needy families with sons in the service. The parcels include oil, sugar, rice, wine, matzo flour, and coffee.

Special transport has been arranged to enable soldiers going home on leave to get there on time. Soldiers in outlying units will travel in chartered buses, and Egged and Dan bus drivers have been requested to pick up soldier hitchhikers on their last return runs today.

Traffic was heavy yesterday in downtown Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem as cars of visitors arriving for the holiday and local residents doing last-minute shopping combined to tie up the normally busy intersections.

The police remind drivers travelling during the holiday to take special care at railway crossings. Drivers are required to stop — and look carefully in both directions — at all crossings that do not have traffic lights.

Sarah Hovig reports from Tel Aviv:

As housewives engaged in last-minute holiday shopping yesterday, wholesalers and retailers raised food prices even further than last week's increases.

The most notable rise was in the

price of chicken, which went from IL50-IL60 to a kilo last week to IL7.20 on the average yesterday.

All Tel Aviv Municipality and city information offices will be closed to the public today. The city zoo will be closed tomorrow.

Throughout the country, all commercial laundries and dry-cleaning establishments will be closed from tomorrow until Tuesday, April 24.

In Jerusalem some 100,000 people are expected on Thursday for the traditional Pesach pilgrimages, the Religious Affairs Ministry says. The Minister, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, will be at the Capital's railway station to welcome the pilgrim train when it arrives at 12 noon. The procession will then make its way to the Western Wall as the massed brass of the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra blares out festival melodies.

At 8.30 a.m. on Thursday there will be a mass *bricha* *cohanim* (priests' blessing) at the Wall, during the *shaharit* (morning) service, with a second service during *musaf*, scheduled for 9.45.

Meanwhile, the Religious Affairs Ministry's *kashrut*-for-Pesach drive last week took it as far as Sharm e-Sheikh, where the Sharmim and Neve Midbar (Caravan) Hotels underwent a thorough clean-up under the supervision of the Ellat Rabbinate and Ministry officials. The Ministry announced that these two hotels and the guest-house at Neviot on the Sharm road have agreed to be supervised by *kashrut* supervisors from Ellat throughout the year, with the Ministry footing some of the cost and the hotels the rest.

Teams of volunteers organized by the Religious Affairs Ministry also visited absorption centres all over the country, equipped with paraffin burners and cauldrons with which to kosher the immigrants' saucepans and cutlery. Ministry officials reported that many of the new arrivals



El Al's third Boeing Jumbo being readied for delivery at the Boeing plant in Seattle.

## 'No bargaining' on C-o-L

## Histadrut to continue on anti-inflation committee

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday resolved to continue taking part in the tripartite committee on inflation with the Government and the employers' organization.

At the same time, the Histadrut Central Committee served notice that there will be no bargaining over the payment of an extra cost-of-living allowance payment from July onwards.

Following the Government's cut in subsidies and the wave of price rises, the Histadrut stayed out of the committee, while charges and counter-charges were traded between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Yesterday's Histadrut decision was thus a two-way compromise; the Labour Federation agreed to Mr. Sapir's proposal to stay in the experts committee on inflation, which will consider ways of curbing price rises, but also rejected demands from the Treasury and the employers

to water down the C-o-L allowance payment arrangements.

The wording of the resolution adopted by the Histadrut Central Committee, at Mr. Ben-Aharon's behest, was framed to reflect his indignation at the charge that current Histadrut policies reflect only his radical views.

It was also resolved yesterday to convene a special Histadrut leadership session to draft guidelines for ensuring workers' purchasing power in advance of the Histadrut executive plenum slated for May 13.

Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel urged top-level consultations between the Government and the Histadrut to discuss ways of ensuring that consumers get their money's worth. Mapam's senior Histadrut official, Aharon Ephraim, investigated government inaction against the inflationary spiral. He looked forward to the May executive meeting to consider far-reaching measures to redress the declining purchasing power of wage-earners.

## Courts crack down on price offenders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Marbek Slaughterhouse Ltd. of Beer Tuva and its managing director have been fined a total of IL20,000 for raising prices without prior approval from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

In a statement issued yesterday the Ministry said the company had increased the price of hide fats, an industrial by-product, from IL790 a ton, to IL850 and then to IL1,100. A few months ago the Ministry sued Marbek in Beersheba Magistrates Court. The firm was fined IL25,000 and managing director David Oren was fined IL5,000.

Marbek has appealed and a hearing is scheduled for the District Court.

In Be'er Brak, the Arzi-Na Packing Company was fined IL2,000 for shortweighing one-kilo packages of sugar by 48 grams. It was the company's fifth conviction in the past two years.

The Zemer Plada company of Petah Tikva was also fined IL2,000

for labelling a 220-gram packet of steelwool as "250 grams." The court added an additional fine of IL500 for possession of an untrue scales.

In Tel Aviv, the courts cracked down on retail grocers. A shopkeeper was fined IL250 for selling bulk sugar for five agorot above the fixed retail price, and for adding an agorot to the price of an egg. Another was ordered to pay IL250 for overcharging a customer four agorot on a bag of drinking chocolate. A grocer who added one agorot to the price of a roll was fined IL120.

## Allon: TV should hire outsiders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel television might be improved if talented outsiders could be attracted by high-paying, special temporary contracts, Education Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday.

Mr. Allon, who was addressing a Jerusalem meeting of the Broadcasting Authority board, said such a move could go a long way in preventing the ossification that sometimes goes with job security. He added that he thought the coming three-week study visit of British television expert Sir Hugh Green could be very useful.

On the issue of a second TV channel, Mr. Allon said he had long been examining the practicality of the idea, whose cost he put at IL180m.

## NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

## EMPLOYERS' SICK-FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

(MASS.)

The National Insurance Institute draws the attention of employers to the Mass Makbil Law was passed by the Knesset on March 22, 1973.

## OBLIGATION TO MAKE PAYMENTS TO THE NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

The law obligates employers to make mass makbil payments to the Insurance Institute, starting from April 1, 1973.

The tax is payable at a rate of 2.7% (no maximum limit) of the gross every worker who is a resident of Israel.

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## Three for Holy Sepulchre break

Jerusalem Post R

The Jerusalem police detained three youths of breaking into the Holy Sepulchre in the Friday and attacking.

One of the suspects, Landsberger, was brought to Jerusalem magistrate's court and remanded for six days.

Three masked men broke early on Friday into the Holy Sepulchre and tried to pull a statue of Mary. A figure of Mary. A figure who tried to stop them down a flight of stairs.

A police spokesman said the three were "well known" to criminal records. (La was serving a prison term for a 1965 burglary when done by the President Haifa couple tried to him.)

Police are still holding tourist, Jean Luneau, on suspicion of splashing the floors of the Holy Sepulchre with the Lutheran Church of the Nativity. The police said it had not yet been determined if Luneau would be brought to Israel or sent back to his home.

## Eban cables to Cyprus

Jerusalem Post Diplomat

Foreign Minister A sent a cable to the President of Cyprus, John F. Kennedy, expressing Israel's appreciation of Cyprus' protection of its property on the island. The cable said Mr. Eban showed his gratitude for Cypriot police and security forces who had actively defended the Embassy and plane week, and for the assailants have been charged.

Israel is hoping that will keep the Arab custody until their

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## Druse spy ring leader convicted

By YOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The leader of a Druse spy and sabotage ring for the Syrians, Shakhil Abu Jabal, 47, was convicted by the military court here yesterday on the basis of his own plea. Sentence will be pronounced next month.

As in the first group of 11 (total of 58) accused who were tried yesterday, the 10 accused pleaded not guilty. Prosecution will present its case at the next session.

Abu Jabal was convicted of being the instigator of the ring years ago, at Syrian behest. It included Druse from three villages, among them two of which are now in Israel.

Jabal returned to the Golan early in 1969. He was imprisoned, but released against a promise not to engage in any hostile activities.

Israel. His record at that time included 17 years of work in intelligence, much of it consisted of reporting what Druse thought and did.

Months after release from he resumed his espionage activities, relaying information on the movements, positions of the Golan and elsewhere.

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**SON KILLED**  
In an encounter with an army courier, Shakhil's son, was the courier was carrying its and Israeli newspapers. He led to the uncovering whole ring.

al of 19 charges was laid Abu Jabal. He was also d of possessing: fire arms munition, including a Kev gun, a French rifle, grenades, detonators and other.

After he denied having passed information on the air force, the prosecutor struck we charges. When Jabal guilty to 15 of the 19 the prosecutor asked the separate his case from the other 10 accused.

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**bbis named for Ramat Eshkol**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Yeshayahu Dolgin and azous have been approved Jerusalem Religious Council as Ashkenazi and Sephardi respectively, of the Ramat district. The Council also Rabbi Michael Halpern as the neighbouring French.

ster.

he rabbits have been serving for some time, and this approval — expected to ioned by the Religious Afri- nistry — gives the situa- standing.

Dolgin is Director-General Religious Affairs Ministry therefore not draw a sa- district rabbi.

## Seven Arabs in spy ring sentenced

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Sentences ranging from four to nine years' jail were imposed on seven Arabs, all members of the Jewish-Arab spy ring led by Daoud Turki, by the Haifa district court yesterday.

One man, Hanna Sabit, 30, of Tarsichia, was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Sentence was reserved in the case of Yusef Nasar, 22, of Arabeh, pending the submission of a probation officer's report, because the accused was not 21 when he committed the offences.

The seven sentenced yesterday were: Ali Samaniya, 26, a teacher from a village near Shfar'am — 9 years; Mahmoud Dasaoudi, 48, of Taibeh, Hassan Asala, 24, of Arabeh, Nadim Sultan, 27, of Taibeh — seven years each; Omer Asala, 28, of Arabeh — six years; Atter Hamada, 23, of Shfar'am, Haki Kasas, 31, of Haifa — four years each.

Sultan was also ordered to serve an earlier suspended one-year term (also for a security offence, so he will serve eight years).

**SURPRISE ACQUITTAL**  
They were all charged with membership in an illegal organization, hiding knowledge of the illegal acts of Daoud Turki, their leader, and intent to commit treason (only Dasaoudi was exempted from the last charge).

The acquittal of Hanna Sabit came as a surprise. At the beginning, he did not grasp what had happened until Judge Emmanuel Slonim told him in Arabic he was a free man. Then he stammered thank you to the three judges and left the court room. The judges had accepted Defence Counsel Sandor Berger's plea that there was no evidence that the spy ring had existed in the period referred to in the charges against Sabit.

## Tel Aviv crime down 30 per cent

TEL AVIV. — The general crime rate in Tel Aviv was down 30 per cent in the first quarter of 1973, as compared with the same period last year, local Police Commander David Ofer said yesterday.

Nitzav Ofer said only 5,000 files were opened between January 1 and March 31 this year. He was speaking at a police reception for Dan Region mayors.

(Ithm)

**A FOOTBALL FAN** Machluf Zakari, 18, of Jerusalem received a IL200 fine and suspended jail sentence in Magistrate's Court yesterday for throwing stones at the pitch during a football game. He said in his defence that the other team had fouled one of his team's players, and he was infuriated when the referee failed to award them a penalty kick.



Latin Patriarch J. J. Beltritti flanked by church dignitaries at yesterday's Palm Sunday procession passing the Garden of Gethsemane in East Jerusalem. (Photo Nenejian)

## Palm Sunday marked in East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Palm Sunday was celebrated yesterday in East Jerusalem as thousands of pilgrims bearing palm fronds retraced Jesus' triumphal entry into the Old City five days before his crucifixion.

The pilgrims, coming from various parts of the world, mingled with Christian Arabs in the traditional procession which wound along a two-hour-long route from the Sanctuary of the Palms in Bethphage on the eastern slope of the Mt. of Olives down the Garden of Gethsemane and up to St. Anne's Church just inside the Old City's St. Stephen's Gate.

The procession was led by local Christian Arab girl and boy scouts, followed by hundreds of school children, long lines of pilgrims and hundreds of priests who preceded the Latin Patriarch J.J. Beltritti

and a group of church leaders including the Apostolic delegate Magr. Pio Laghi.

Yesterday's procession opened Easter Week festivities in Jerusalem which is the traditional site of the week's events, including the Washing of the Feet on Thursday, the Way of the Cross on (Good) Friday, and the Resurrection on Saturday preceding Easter Sunday.

Marking Palm Sunday in the Vatican yesterday, Pope Paul delivered a special message calling on youth to preserve religious values and join in promoting a better world. He said that he had been saddened by recent violent events, but he did not elaborate.

The Pontiff had earlier performed the ceremony of blessing palm and olive branches laid before him as he entered the portico of St. Peter's Basilica.

Meanwhile, Eilat was more successful yesterday in containing pollution coming from the opposite direction when its special anti-pollution patrol boat managed to sop up an oil-slick before all but a bit of the oil reached shore. The oil leaked from the tanker Sagitta last week.

**Uri Marinov named director of new environment unit**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Dr. Uri Marinov, a young scientist at the Prime Minister's Office, was formally appointed yesterday the first head of the newly-established Environment Protection Service. His name was proposed by Premier Golda Meir and approved by the Cabinet.

Dr. Marinov was widely tipped to head the service when it was set up by the Cabinet last month. Born in Israel in 1935, he was educated at the Hebrew University and at Ohio State University, from where he was graduated in veterinary medicine.

The Environment Protection Service, the Government's answer to increased public concern over ecology, will advise Government departments on ecological problems and help them in preparing "environmental impact statements" attached to every project proposal submitted for approval to the planning authorities.

The Service will wield a vicarious power of veto on proposed projects through the National Planning and Building Council and through the various ministries which it will advise.

The Service was the devised by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. (See Koor — page 11)

**Social workers call warning strike**  
TEL AVIV. — The Union of Social Workers yesterday resolved to hold a 48 hour warning strike on Wednesday and Thursday. They say the employing agencies have ignored their demand for a special professional wage scale.

The union resolved that if the warning strike has no effect, it will call a general strike of all social workers from April 24.

**Elazar made Metulla Freeman**  
METULLA. — Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf David Elazar was yesterday made the first Freeman of this village.

The ceremony was attended by O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hovi and other senior army and police officers and settlers in the region.

The ceremony was conducted by Council Chairman Assaf Frankel who recalled that it had been O.C. Northern Command Aluf Elazar who had said that frontier settlers were front-line soldiers without uniform.

**NATIONAL INSURANCE** cheques to large families went out yesterday — instead of on the 20th of the month — because of the Pesach holiday. Likewise, old-age and survivors' payments will be made on April 22, instead of at the end of the month, the Institute announced yesterday.

## Go-slow by Kupat Holim non-medical staff

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Some 6,000 Kupat Holim administrative and service personnel launched a partial strike yesterday to force management to agree to an additional payment of IL75 a month — retroactive to January 1, 1970.

## Seamen reject Histadrut's pleas to end strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Merchant Marine Officers Union last night rejected a Histadrut appeal to stop their strike and let the trade union department or an independent arbitrator settle their wage dispute with the shipping companies. The Union struck on Saturday after wage negotiations with the shipping companies broke down on Friday night.

After a short meeting yesterday, called to consider the appeal from the Histadrut Central Committee, the Union secretary warned that the officers may step up their strike and extend it to foreign ports as well if no settlement is reached soon.

Meanwhile, the officers on the 12 Israeli freighters paralyzed in Ashdod and Haifa continued their strike yesterday, and the Union announced that every additional Israeli freighter arriving in the two ports would be struck as well.

The Union told the Central Committee that they considered its appeal a slight to the Union's sovereignty. They called on the Histadrut to back their demands and do everything possible to help them reach a settlement with the shipping companies through direct negotiations.

**ZIM TO RESPOND**  
No comment could be received from the shipping companies last night, but it is known that they consider the officers' demands "impossible." Zim General Manager Moshe Kashti, who is negotiating for the companies, will hold a press conference this morning to explain their stand.

The strike is causing great difficulties in Ashdod Port, where stranded ships have tied up five of the 14 berths. There is less trouble in Haifa, where only two of the ships are berthed along the quays. (The remaining ships are outside the breakwater.)

Transport Minister Shimon Peres briefed the Cabinet yesterday on developments in the dispute.

**Pakad Eliezer Sharon, Afula officer, buried**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
AFULA. — Pakad Eliezer Sharon, of the Northern District Police, was buried here yesterday afternoon. He died on Saturday evening after suffering a heart attack while riding in a taxi. He was 46.

Pakad Sharon served in the police over twenty years. He is survived by his wife and two children.



## Soviets 'trying to brainwash' Jewish girl, 14

TEL AVIV. — Merina Temkin, the 14-year-old Soviet Jewish girl who was forcibly taken away from her father because he wanted to emigrate with her to Israel, is resisting an intensive effort to brainwash her in a Soviet "Young Pioneer" Communist camp.

This was reported by her father, Alexander, in a letter received here recently by the National Council for Soviet Jewry. Mr. Temkin, a physicist who lost his job when he applied for an emigration visa a year ago, was given custody of his daughter when he and his wife divorced. But after he applied for the visa, the police seized Merina and sent her to the camp, on the Black Sea.

"Ma'ariv" reported yesterday that Mr. Temkin was arrested last week and released on Saturday, after being charged with "hooliganism" for trying to prevent police officers from taking his daughter away.

In his letter, Mr. Temkin appealed to the Knesset for help, since he now considers himself and his daughter Israeli citizens. He said Merina, after 1½ months of indoctrination in the camp, is still insisting on her right to emigrate to Israel with her father. (Ithm)

## Culture Centre cancels Arab artists show

By MEIR RONNEN  
Jerusalem Post Art Editor  
Eight artists from East Jerusalem, whose work was to go on show at the International Cultural Centre for Youth in Jerusalem this week, have had their exhibit cancelled.

The cancellation followed an ICCY decision to query the inclusion of works by one of the painters that were clearly anti-Israeli in content, the Director of the ICCY, Mr. Avraham Jekel, said yesterday.

"We did not want to censor his work," Mr. Jekel said, "but to have him meet with our committee to discuss several particular paintings. We don't make anti-Arab propaganda in East Jerusalem and we don't see why we should include anti-Israeli propaganda in a cultural exhibition in an Israeli educational institution."

Mr. Jekel said that as a result of the request for a meeting with the painter, the artist in question at once withdrew from the show and prevailed upon some of the others to join him, thus leading to the cancellation of the whole exhibition.

**TEL AVIV POLICE** rounded up 17 ticket scalpers over the weekend, mainly outside Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa and the Studio Cinema in Tel Aviv, where the film "Last Tango in Paris" is showing.

## Taiyiba man gets life for murder

TEL AVIV. — A 40-year-old green-grocer from Taiyiba village in the Sharon was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his sister because he suspected her of adultery.

The prisoner, Abdul Rahim Nuseirat, 40, hatched his sister to death with an axe last May 5. The Tel Aviv District Court noted that "this barbaric crime not only violated the laws of this State, but also the principles of Islam. (Ithm)

**Student charged with doctoring grades**  
TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv University student has been arrested and released on IL1,500 bail for tampering with the official University records of his grades.

The student, Ron Shaked of Ramat Aviv, allegedly went into the offices of the Economics Department and the Social Sciences Faculty at TAU, and changed his low grades on the official records to higher ones. (Ithm)

**A GERMAN NUDIST** was arrested at the Gan Hashlosha (Sahne) pool near Beisan Saturday as he was entering the water minus a bathing suit. The nudist explained to the police and the large crowd of on-lookers that he always swam that way in Germany.



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## U.K. Navy, Air Force escort QE2 SAILS AS IF FOR WAR

SOUTHAMPTON, England. — Britain's luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, carrying hundreds of American Jews to the Holy Land, sailed from Southampton yesterday as if going to war.

Fears of an Arab terrorist attack during the voyage to Israel prompted the strictest security ever clamped on a British passenger ship in peacetime.

The 65,000-ton liner was 40 minutes behind schedule in casting off her deck moorings because of six special jet planes bringing passengers from the United States and Canada was late landing at London's Heathrow Airport.

The Cunard Shipping Company said 620 booked passengers were on board the ship bound for Israel to attend celebrations marking the 25th year of Israel's independence. The National Union of Seamen said about 900 crew were aboard the liner and at least 30 security men.

Sightseers were banned from Southampton docks and reporters viewed the departure from behind barriers 200 yards away. The ship pulled out without fuss or incident. First port of call will be at Larnaca tomorrow, where the ship will not tie-up but passengers can go ashore by launch. The QE2 will then sail for the Mediterranean where the British Navy and the Royal Air Force will take up escort duty. Their assignment will be to protect the liner against possible attempts by Arab terrorists to damage the vessel and sow panic among passengers.

Earlier, Jewish passengers who arrived at London Airport from the U.S. encountered the same massive security en route to the liner, which is docked at Southampton 80 km. from London.

They travelled to Southampton in specially checked coaches clearly marked on the roofs to enable shadowing helicopters to track them. A police motorcycle escort accompanied each coach, all of which were fitted with special two-way radios.

At the docks hand-luggage was thoroughly searched and even deliveries of flowers were passed through a special screening process.

"We are taking no chances," a Cunard Shipping Line spokesman said. "Everything possible is being done for the security and safety of the passengers."

Most passengers boarding the liner expressed confidence in the security arrangements.

New York student, 23-year-old Jacob Hoenig, said too much pub-

erty had been given to Arab attacks.

"I'm confident everything will go along well, I have no trepidations," he said.

Joseph Linsey, 73, from Boston, Mass. said: "I know the QE2 is run by a very well-managed company who knows what they are doing. If there was any danger the government would not permit the cruise."

Rabbi Samuel I. Korf, Administrator of the Rabbinical Council of New England, said he was confident about the security.

"Had I felt there was danger I would not have brought my family," he said. "One may gamble with one's own life but not with the well-being of one's family."

But several passengers have cancelled their passage for the trip. One who was not aboard the Queen Elizabeth when she sailed was Mrs. Hilda Millstone, from St. Louis.

Mrs. Millstone left the ship with her granddaughter Sasha, 14, after a telephone call from Sasha's father in the United States ordered her not to sail.

Mrs. Millstone said Sasha's father had seen television pictures of frogmen inspecting the liner's hull and decided not to let his daughter sail.

"We are both ready to cry. It has been such a disappointment," Mrs. Millstone said.

Dockers today earlier refused to handle baggage being loaded onto the ship. They said they were handling baggage before it was screened and demanded danger money and the same insurance recently given to the liner's crew. They later returned to work while union officials continued negotiations with the Cunard management.

The security operation at Southampton has been twofold. As well as the marines searching for explosives or any other problem, a group of rabbis will ensure that food is prepared under the requirements of Jewish law.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)



Police were on guard at Heathrow Airport yesterday when Queen Elizabeth passengers transferred from jet liners to coaches which took them, under escort, to Southampton to board the ship. (AP radiophoto)

## Ship's stay will cost the Israel economy about \$150,000

By YACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In all the security hullabaloo over the Queen Elizabeth 2's visit to Israel, one small detail has been overlooked. Her 10-day stay in Haifa harbour, from April 24 to May 3, (after three days in Ashdod) will cause a very considerable loss to the country's economy.

The big ship will be berthed along the Dagon silo quay, which she will completely occupy and "spill over" into an additional cargo berth. The silo will thus be closed down for 10 days, disrupting the unloading of grain shipments from the U.S. The Jerusalem Post learned that during the QE2's stay, up to seven Israeli or Israeli-chartered bulk carriers carrying over 100,000 tons of grain, will be laid up outside the harbour, and will have to wait until the ship leaves. At an average demurrage rate of \$2,000 a day each, the direct

losses alone will amount to about \$150,000.

In addition, the ships' schedules will be disrupted, and they will probably suffer additional delays when they return to the U.S. export ports to load more grain. These ports are now "clogged" due to the American grain shipments to the U.S.S.R., and the Israeli carriers, will have to spend more time idling in the U.S. because of the turn they will have lost because of their late arrival.

The total loss is estimated at between one million pounds and one million dollars, The Post learned.

The QE2 is able to berth only at the Dagon quays, because the bottom there has been deepened to over 11 metres to take the big bulk carriers, and the British liner has a draught of about 11 metres.

The Post was told yesterday that there "was never any question" of letting the Queen anchor outside the harbour and ferrying her passengers in and out of the harbour during her stay. "She was promised and will get the berth," an official said, noting that tourism was also an important dollar and prestige earner for Israel.

The logistics of keeping the big

ship supplied throughout her stay, including the large amounts of drinking water she will need, also made it imperative that she be berthed inside the harbour.

Security measures will also be much easier to supervise if she is in the harbour although this consideration was not among the factors for promising her the berth in the port, when her trip was first mooted nearly two years ago, and the Cunard Line made enquiries in Israel. An in-port berth was a condition for the whole trip, your reporter learned, and the Line would not have agreed to let her anchor in the Bay for 10 days.

### Iran executes two saboteurs

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Two Iraqi-trained saboteurs were executed yesterday by a firing squad at Sadeq, near the border with Iraq, the Government said yesterday.

It named the men, both Iranians, as Hossein Towfiqi and Mohammad Ramazani, and said they had been convicted of blowing up petrol stations and spying for Iraq.

## Former 'Shalom' German vessel sails without protection

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters). — Security officials are checking the personal documents of all 600 passengers on the Hanseatic, a 25,000-ton West German ship now sailing toward Israel, the ship's owner said yesterday.

The former Israeli-owned Shalom is due in Haifa about April 22. But no far-reaching security measures have been taken against possible attacks by Arab terrorists on the mainly Jewish passengers, Mr. Axel Bitch-Kristensen told Reuters. The passengers are from the United States and Europe.

"We are sailing with no protection and no police on board. An object

like this ship cannot be protected effectively against terror attacks. I am sure nothing will happen. Nobody on board is nervous," he added.

However, Mr. Bitch-Kristensen said, all passengers had been issued with special boarding passes, and these would be scrutinized when the vessel docks in Piraeus, Istanbul, Antalya and Famagusta before its arrival in Haifa.

Port authorities in Genoa, where the ship last put in, said today that "everything was normal" aboard the vessel.

The Hanseatic has a German crew.

## Four ex-generals urge Greek democratic rule

ATHENS (Reuters). — Four retired generals have called on Premier George Papadopoulos to restore democratic rule in Greece, claiming that prolongation of the present regime may lead the country to annihilation.

In a letter addressed to the Prime Minister in mid-March and published yesterday, the generals said that Greeks have the impression, and officials have repeatedly claimed, that the armed forces had brought the regime into power and continued to support it.

The four generals — Athanasios Fronistis and Ioannis Pipilis, both former chiefs of the Defence Staff, and Dimitrios Seiradakis and Petros Sakellariou, chiefs of the Army Staff — said that any government which remained in power for long became unpopular.

The generals' letter was published in yesterday's issue of a monthly opposition magazine, "Political Topics." The letter was accompanied by a written authorisation by the generals to the magazine to publish it.

## Mystery grows of far Vietnam copter crash

SAIGON (AP). — Members of the Canadian supervisory force in Vietnam said yesterday that survivors of the crash of two peace-keeping helicopters should be sent to the wreckage site to determine whether the craft strayed off course — or were physically moved from the original crash scene.

A Canadian representative, Michel Gauvin, said that an on-the-spot investigation by the 11 survivors was the only way to settle the growing controversy between the Americans and Vietnam on where the helicopters went down. Nine persons, including four members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, were killed in the crash on April 7.

Two American pilots contend the helicopters were on course when one was hit by a heat-seeking missile and crashed about six miles west of Khe Sanh, near its destination of Lao Bao. The second craft, which they were piloting, was also hit by Communist ground fire but landed safely about a mile away.

The Vietnam claim the aircraft was off course and "met an accident" and crashed 15 miles south-east of Khe Sanh. Pilots Hank de Vull 23, and Mark Hotchkiss, 24, said they signed a statement to this effect.

The Canadian, Polish and Indo-

nesian representatives of the nation Control Commission survived the crash were reported to have signed, as the price for their release, a statement that they signed it under duress or not be returned.

Four days after the crash, an eight-member team found the wreckage of the Vietnam helicopter crashed. He said the team and the Vietnam permit any aviation expert along. They insisted all or come from the Commission's regional team at

"They drew the conclusion if the helicopter had crashed they saw it. The crash has been off course. They can answer the statement American pilots that the course."

At about the time the Commission was investigating American officials began that the Communists moved the helicopters original crash site, possibly by Soviet-made helicopters.

## CAMBODIANS TAKE REFUGE IN VIETNAM

TINH BIEN, South Vietnam (AP). — South Vietnam, which has up to two million refugees of its own, has become "a haven of sorts" for thousands more fleeing from the violence of war in neighbouring Cambodia.

For some of the refugees, their flight across the border brought only death and injury. Communist 122mm rocket slammed into their riverbank camp, killing 35 and wounding about 70.

More than 10,000 Cambodian villagers have crossed into South Vietnam at this little border town since mid-February.

The latest group of about 500 crossed over Friday, when their

village of thatched huts was in an attack by Khmer

surgents and North Vietnamese. They are camped along side about 200 yards in Vietnam, huddling under tents and old parachutes

the fighting.

"The Cambodians are

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## U.K. has second smallpox death

LONDON (UPI). — Britain had its second smallpox death in 10 days yesterday when Thomas Hurley, 34, died during the night, health authorities said.

Hurley's wife Margaret, 29, died from the disease on April 6.

The London couple, who had two sons, aged eight and 10, caught the disease when they visited a hospital in which there was an unsuspected smallpox case, the authorities said.

A woman laboratory assistant caught the disease while watching a smallpox experiment at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, authorities said. She recovered.

The authorities said yesterday there was no cause for alarm. Thousands of persons have been given emergency vaccinations. Many countries declared Britain an infected area and travellers leaving the country were vaccinated.

### Chinese basketball team to Syria

DAMASCUS (UPI). — A Chinese basketball team will arrive next Friday to play five games in Syria, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

### Salyut 2 finds 'some company'

BERLIN (AP). — A West German space expert said yesterday that 18 unidentified objects are accompanying the latest Soviet space probe, Salyut 2, fired into orbit around the earth on April 3.

The head of the Wilhelm Foerster Observatory in West Berlin, Harro Zimmer, told a newsmen that the objects joined Salyut 2 on April 4, when the space probe had completed its 22nd orbit around the earth.

Western experts originally expected a manned Soyuz capsule to rendezvous with Salyut, but this had not happened by yesterday, Zimmer said.

Instead, he and other observers made out the bodies which Zimmer theorized were either test objects ejected from Salyut to check on the Soviet Union's strategic radar system or some other experiment in which the final stage of the carrier rocket was destroyed.

Zimmer said it was less probable, but not impossible, that Salyut 2 was damaged during a course correction manoeuvre.

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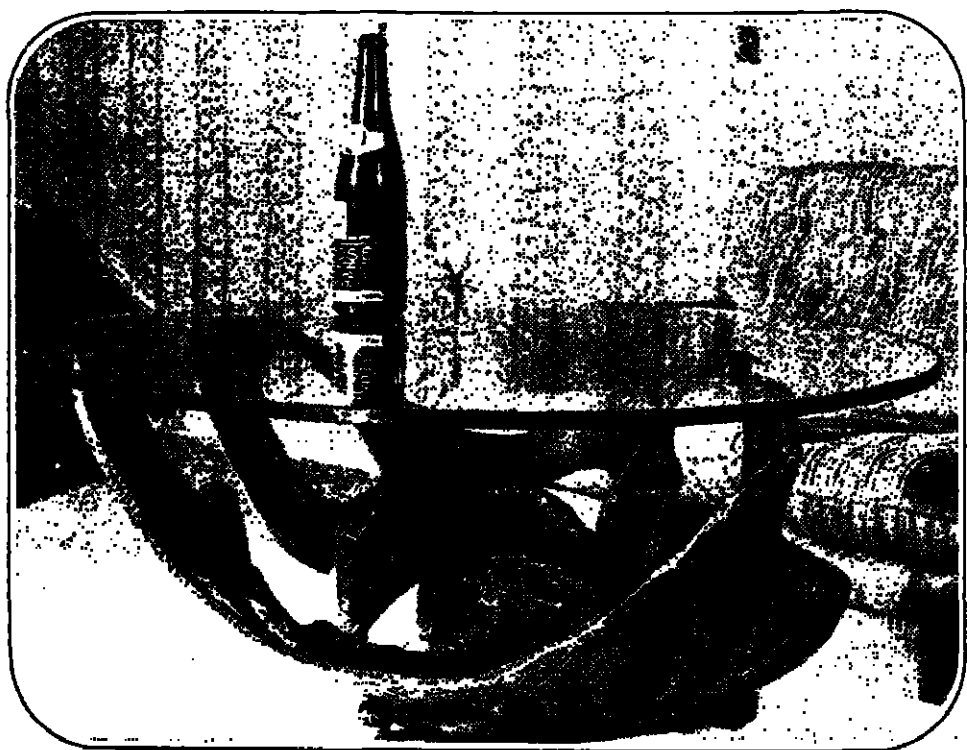
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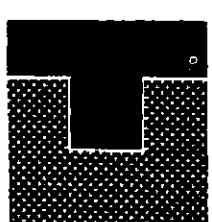
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## Survey shows growing personal concern Israelis less ready now for withdrawals

by CHARLES WEISS

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
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## Israel under fire in Soviet May Day slogans

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Communist Party yesterday issued its 1973 May Day slogans, 55 calls for détente in the world and industrial progress at home. The slogans did not mention the U.S., China or Albania, but attacked "Israeli aggression" in the Middle East.

## Come out, Makarios challenges Grivas

NICOSIA (AP). — Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios yesterday challenged his rival General George Grivas to come out of hiding and seek popular support for his policies, instead of trying to achieve Enosis (Union with Greece) through anti-government terrorist action.

## Man held for murder of U.K. children

WORCESTER, England. — A man was charged yesterday with the murder of three young children in this English Midlands town. He will appear in court today. His name was not given.

## S. Africa builds defence centre in mountain

CAPE TOWN (AP). — South Africa's expanding defence arsenal includes a new \$20m. communications centre designed to withstand a nuclear or biological attack. Sunk deep into the slopes of a range of mountains near Cape Town, the centre has two heavy steel doors protecting the main entrance. The doors are designed to withstand a direct hit by a 1,000-lb. bomb. A series of secret doors can be used in an emergency.

## Idi will sail his navy on Lake Victoria

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — President Idi Amin of Uganda has announced that his landlocked country is to have its own navy to operate on Lake Victoria. The announcement was made when Amin opened a new military hospital in Kampala, said state-run Radio Uganda monitored here yesterday.

## Chinese triumph at Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (Reuters). — The 32nd World Table Tennis Championships ended here yesterday in a blaze of glory for the Chinese, who carried off three of the titles, including both singles prizes.

## Y. Times' urges U.N. to act firmly on terror

ORKE. — The "New York Times" Security Council's six-year-old plan for peace in the Middle East — a plan which calls for a ceasefire and a withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza — is being urged by the newspaper to be acted upon more firmly.

## National Junior games end Wednesday International tennis event today

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The 39th annual Passover International Tennis Championships get under way here today, with an entry of 17 overseas participants from Australia, Romania, West Germany and the U.S.

## Rhodesia gets jets despite sanctions

SALISBURY (AP). — Despite U.N. economic sanctions, Rhodesia's national airline, previously limited to flying piston-engine and turboprop aircraft, has obtained jet passenger planes.

## 2 Italian rightists charged in killing

MILAN (AP). — Police yesterday charged two youths, one of them the son of former world boxing champion Delfino Lo, with the firebomb death of a policeman during a demonstration by right-wing extremists last Thursday.

## Iraq and Tanzania establish ties

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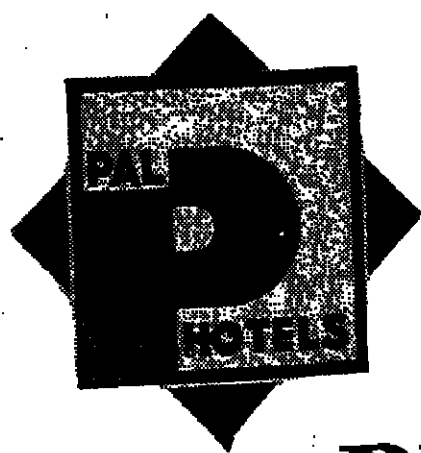
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# RABBI'S DAUGHTER IN N.Y. CATHOLIC SCHOOL EXPERIMENT IN ECUMENISM

JUDY SIEGEL

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them and, after a brief conversation, mentioned the upcoming holiday. To my amazement, some of them made bitter and angry comments about the neighbourhood's Jewish majority and they were full of misinformation. I met with the school principal, a charming and intelligent woman in her 30s, explained the situation and received her approval to teach at the school.

I admit that for a rabbi's daughter and yeshiva graduate walking into a Catholic school for the first time is an awesome experience. The nuns, passing silently through the halls in long black and white habits, seemed more like a flock of strange birds than real people. (Most of the teachers, however, are not nuns. The number of girls entering convents in New York is decreasing and the schools must like laymen who, unlike the nuns, are salaried.) Seeing the crosses and pictures of Jesus in every room made me, more than once, want to go home, if realized, however, that a yeshiva would be almost as alarming to a Christian student.

From speaking with some of the five to thirteen-year-olds, I learned that most of their ideas about Judaism came from an incomplete study of the Bible and from ignorant parents: Jews are all rich; they use blood to bake their matzot for Passah; they make animal sacrifices in their backyards. To change these notions, I knew I would have to use the most visual, humorous, relevant and comprehensible material and techniques I could muster.

I was allowed just 75 minutes to speak to each class and give an accurate account of the people of the State of Israel, their history, ritual, traditions and morality; it

would have been easier if I had been given 75 hours. Armed with an assortment of Jewish articles, film strips on the holidays and dozens of pictures of Israel, I entered the classroom. With 40 pairs of curious eyes watching my every move, I began with Abraham and the legend of his smashing his father's idols. By the time the Jews had left Egypt, I knew I had captured their interest and went on, spinning a dreidel, blowing a shofar, reading a Torah, lighting a menorah. They seemed moved by the story of Masada, impressed by the Kennedy Memorial in Jerusalem and intrigued by the laws of kashrut.

The most difficult part came at the end, when I offered to answer

their questions. They ranged from the amusing to the disturbing to the perceptive:

"We got our dog from a Jewish family. When he dies will he go to your heaven or ours?"

"We have to go to confession every week. How come you get out of it?"

"How can you stand not watching television on Saturday? I'd kill myself!"

"If Jews are so close to God, why do they seem to suffer more than any other people?"

At the end of my last class at the school, I was given a pleasant surprise. The children had asked a local rabbi for the words of a Hebrew melody, and they burst out singing "Torah t'vot l'nu Moshe..."

## BLUSH STICKS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FUELING in need of a spring "face lift"? Revlon has new additions to its Natural Wonder range, called "Nice'n'Naturals," geared particularly for the young market. The line includes Blush Sticks in four shades, from a strong red to a suntan brown shade, to be used in a semi-circular motion for emphasizing cheekbones.

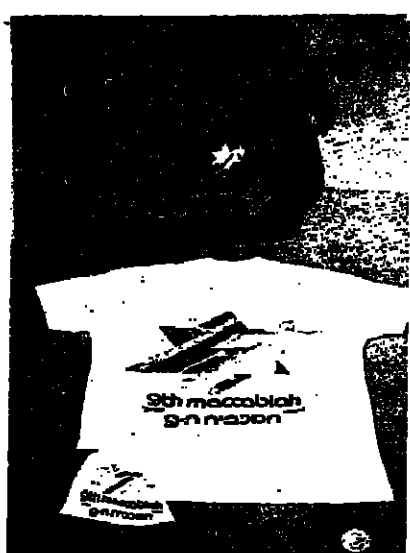
The two brown shades can also be rubbed in all over the face, used with simply a foundation of moistener as an all-over, very light, tinted makeup. The Blush Sticks sell for IL18 each. For foolproof makeup schemes Revlon also offers sets of eye shadow, eye stick and lipstick (at just under IL40 for the three) in attractive wild flower shades.

A soft orange lipstick is teamed with eye shades in a bright, yet

subtle green; dusty pink lipstick coordinates with soft lilac eye colours; and a tawny brown lipstick is matched up to brownish purple eye colours. All the shades are available individually, as well as in sets, if you choose to make your own combinations.

Another new product in the Nice'n'Naturals range is a light cleansing and toning lotion which comes in unusual scents such as strawberry, peach and honey almond. Personally, I liked the smell of mildly astringent soft cucumber lotion best. For a non-problematic young skin, the lotion can be used as a daily cleanser.

For skins in need of more intensive care and a stronger cleanser, it is recommended by Revlon's chief beauty consultant, Ziva Telem, for freshening up the complexion during the course of the day.



The emblem of the ninth Maccabiah has been imprinted on T-shirts, "kova tembel" hats, carryalls and special medals to be sold here and abroad. The games begin in July.

## U.S. woman gives birth from two wombs

CINCINNATI (AP). — Two baby girls "litter mates" have been born to the mother, but from separate wombs, it was announced here.

One of the babies was delivered by natural birth, while the other needed Caesarean section. Both weigh over four pounds (about 2 kgs.) and were doing well after a two-day stay in intensive care, doctors at the Bethesda hospital said. They were six weeks premature.

Calling it a "historical case," Dr. Stephen Hornstein noted the rare birth was monitored throughout pregnancy and valuable scientific data was recorded.

Hornstein said the babies were born March 31, from separate uteri that were naturally fertilized separately.

Hornstein, Associate Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Cincinnati Medical Centre, said only one case "remotely similar" has been found. It happened in the Soviet Union.

He said the woman had completely divided uteri, two mouths of the womb and two cervixes. "The upper third of the vagina is separated by a dividing wall called a septum," he noted.

He said the babies have to be described as "litter mates" — not twins.

## MATZA DISHES FOR PESSAH

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

PASSOVER "levivot" pancakes are indeed hearty and much loved by children. The levivot are sprinkled with "sugar and spice and all things nice!"

### Passover Levivot

4 matzot, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, oil for frying, sprinkling of sugar, sprinkling of cinnamon, sour cream, honey or jam for garnish.

Four boiling water over the matzot and let stand for 10 minutes. Squeeze them dry and mash to a pulp. Add the eggs and salt and beat well. Drop from a spoon into hot oil and brown on both sides. Serve hot, with a sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon or sour cream or honey or jam.

### Matza Cheese Dreams

1 cup cottage cheese, 1/4 cup grated yellow cheese, salt and paprika, 4 matzot, 2 eggs, oil for frying.

Mix the cottage cheese with the grated yellow cheese and add the seasoning. Cut the matzot into quarters. Sandwich the filling between the pieces. Dip in beaten eggs and fry until golden in hot oil.

### Turkish Mahmouras

6 matzot, 2 cups grated yellow cheese, 3 tbsps. oil.

Dip the matzot in boiling water for just one minute. Put them in a baking dish, alternating layers of matzot with cheese and a sprinkling of oil. Heat in the oven just long enough for the cheese to begin to melt. Cut up and serve hot.

### Matza Chremslach

5 matzot, juice of 1 orange, 3 tbsps. water, 4 eggs separated, 4 tbsps. sugar, 50 grams chopped nuts, grated rind of 1 orange, dash of cinnamon, dash of salt, oil for deep frying.

Soak the matzot in the orange juice diluted with water. Squeeze dry and force the pulp through a sieve. Beat the egg whites stiff. Mix all the ingredients together, folding in the whites at the last. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into deep hot fat (wet the spoon each time). Serve hot or cold with honey.

### Apple Kugel

4 large apples, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, juice of 1/2 lemon, 4 separated eggs, 1 1/2 tbsps. matza meal, 1/2 cup almonds.

Slice the apples thin and add the sugar, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Then add the egg yolks, well beaten, matza meal and almonds. Beat the egg whites stiffly and fold in. Pour into a well-greased casserole and bake in a moderate oven for about three-quarters of an hour.

### Passover Blintzes

5 eggs, 1 1/2 cups water, dash of salt, 1/4 cup matza meal, 2 cups cottage

cheese, 3 tbsps. sour cream, sugar to taste, rind of 1 lemon.

Beat four of the eggs slightly, then add the water, salt and matza meal. On a lightly-greased heavy frying pan, pour in a little batter and tilt to spread it smoothly over the whole surface. Brown only one side of the pancake and turn out on a towel. Repeat. When all the batter has been used up, mix the cottage cheese, sour cream, sugar, 1 beaten egg, and lemon rind. Cover half of each pancake with cheese mixture, fold over and then fold once more to make a triangle. Fry in margarine just before serving. Top with sugared sour cream to taste.

Matza Knaidlach Stewed in Fruit  
3 eggs separated, 1 cup matza meal, salt, 3 tbsps. oil, 2 cups of stewed fruit (any kind you prefer) and 2 cups of syrup from stewed fruit.

Beat the egg yolks well, stir in the matza meal, salt and oil. Fold in the egg whites, stiffly beaten, and shape into dumplings. Put the stewed fruit into a casserole, put the dumplings in and top with more of the fruit, enough to cover the knaidlach. Use the syrup up to 2 cups and bring it to a boil. Pour over the fruit and dumplings and bake in a 350 F oven for half an hour.

## India's President: 'half of cabinet should be female'

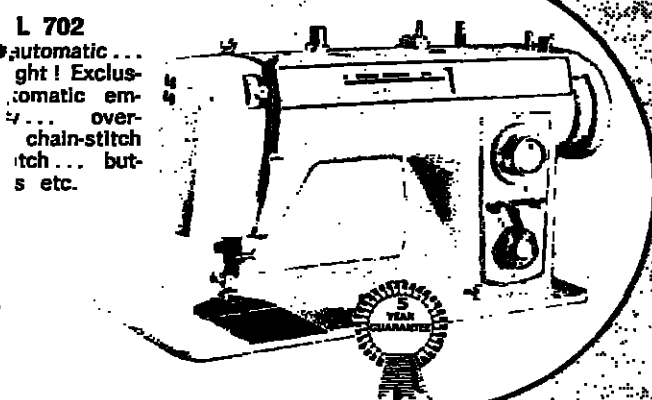
TRIVANDRUM, India (AP). — The President of India, says women must occupy half the positions in all services, "including the cabinets."

V. V. Giri said that "unless women are given their due share in the affairs of the country, a time may come when men will have to go to the kitchen and women will take over the offices." He was inaugurating police residential quarters in the Capital of the southern Kerala State, which has the highest literacy ratio among women in India. The welcome address was read by a woman police officer.

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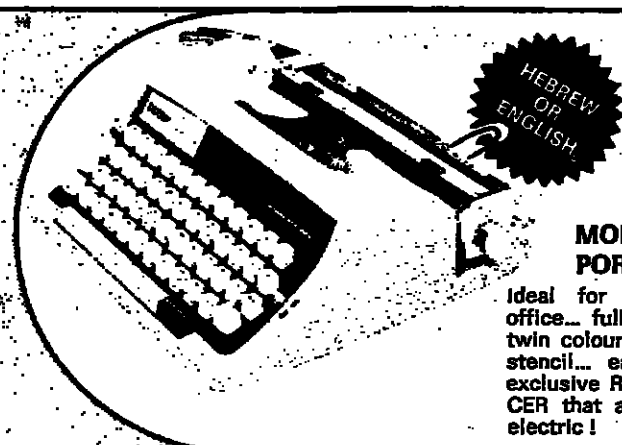
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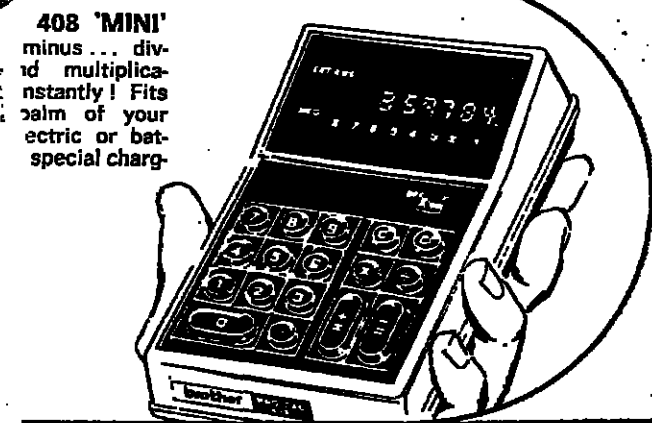
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# Koor takes action on pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Koor Industries  
General Manager Meir Amit has  
appealed again to the Ministry of  
Commerce and Industry to set up  
a fund to help industry solve en-  
vironmental problems in their  
spheres.  
Mr. Amit, appearing before the  
Knesset Ecology Committee, re-  
lated that following an earlier ap-  
peal to the Ministry, he had been  
advised that the matter was now  
in the hands of the Industrial De-  
velopment Bank. He said he was  
told that the Bank will treat re-  
quests for investments in ecological  
projects like any other development  
scheme.  
The Koor General Manager feared  
that such investments would get  
bogged down in bureaucratic red-  
tape, and the only way to get  
things moving was to treat them  
by special criteria, thereby provid-  
ing proper encouragement.  
Knesset Ecology Committee  
Chairman Yosef Tamir praised  
Koor as the pioneer in the field of  
ecology, and compared Eladstrut  
industry's positive response to pri-  
vate industry's indifference on this  
score. The committee was informed  
that Koor spends millions of pounds  
every year on preventing environ-  
mental changes around its factories.  
The head of Koor's own ecology  
committee, Shalom Iron, told the  
committee members that the firm  
was spending IL15m. this year alone  
on environmental protection mea-  
sures, with IL50m. budgeted for  
the coming years. Mr. Iron was  
pleased to note that having declared  
1973 as "ecology year" in Koor had  
had a salutary effect in and around  
the factories.  
Meanwhile, the chairman of the  
Knesset Ecology Committee pro-  
mised residents of Azor and Gazit  
yesterday that his committee would  
take "immediate action to the  
Government" to end the suffering  
caused them by the Tel Aviv and  
Dan Region garbage dump in  
Hirza.  
The residents complained to the  
chairman, Mr. Tamir, that there  
had been numerous cases of vomit-  
ing, dizziness and upper respiratory  
irritations as a direct result of the  
fumes and smells emanating from  
the garbage dump.

# COFFEE WAR LOOMS

LONDON (UPI). — A coffee war  
between the U.S. and developing  
countries loomed yesterday follow-  
ing a 62-nation decision to end a  
decade of price supports for the  
coffee-growing regions of Latin  
America, Africa and Asia.  
A resolution backed by the U.S.  
and other industrialized nations to  
strip the 10-year-old International  
Coffee Agreement of its powers to  
control one of the world's most  
heavily-traded commodities was ap-  
proved by the treaty's council on  
Saturday night.  
The producer countries said they  
were determined to form their own  
marketing organization to buy sur-  
plus coffee from exporting nations  
and withhold it from the market  
until it could be sold without de-  
pressing the prevailing high prices  
of green coffee.  
The council, in a meeting that  
went into the early morning hours  
yesterday, agreed to reconvene on  
April 24 to decide the disposition  
of the more-than-\$100m. fund set up  
to help producer countries diversify  
their economies away from coffee.  
The U.S. and other consumer  
countries, apparently fearing the  
money would be used to finance the  
producer marketing organization,  
contend the money should not be  
refunded to the contributor export-  
ing nations until the treaty's pre-  
sant term expires on September 30.  
Brazil, the major contributor, and  
the other producer countries are

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Jerusalem Post Reporter  
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# Gov't studying atomic power for Israel

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The Cabinet yesterday established  
a ministerial committee to study  
proposals for building a nuclear  
power station. The committee, which  
will be chaired by Agriculture and  
Development Minister Haim Gvati,  
will also investigate various methods  
of desalination.  
Israel's power needs are assured  
for the rest of this decade. The  
task before the committee, which  
will have to submit its proposals  
to the Government, is to discuss the  
various proposals for supplying  
power from 1981 onwards — includ-  
ing the construction of a nuclear  
power station. Since the groundwork  
involved in building a nuclear plant  
is a lengthy process, it was decided  
that the committee be established  
now and be pressed to hand in its  
recommendations as soon as possible.  
Other members of the committee  
are Deputy Prime Minister Yigal  
Allon, Minister of Finance Pinhas  
Sapir, Health Minister Victor Shem-  
tov, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-  
Lev, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shim-  
shon Shapir, Interior Minister  
Yosef Burg, Transport and Com-  
munications Minister Shimon Peres,  
and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.  
The matter has been discussed  
and studied by individual ministries  
in the past, but this will constitute  
the first concerted effort at solving  
Israel's energy problems for the  
next decade.

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# 40 ships to be sunk as foundations

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — A company  
planning a huge dry dock at Dubai  
for oil tankers on the Persian Gulf  
run was yesterday reported bidding  
for up to 40 old ships — to sink  
as breakwater foundations.  
The Bahrain newspaper "Gulf  
Mirror" said letters of credit had  
been opened with an American com-  
pany allowing bids to be made for  
obsolete Liberty ships, the mass-  
produced freighters that helped keep  
Britain fed and armed during World  
War II.  
If the deal went through, the  
paper said, ships would be sailed  
to Dubai, loaded with cement, then  
sunk as the core of the breakwater  
sheltering the dry dock.  
Two basic loans had been ne-  
gotiated to pay the estimated total  
cost of \$162m.

NEW MOTHERS will receive their  
National Insurance grants imme-  
diately after their babies are born,  
and will no longer have to wait for  
them, the National Insurance Insti-  
tute has announced. The new scheme,  
already operating in some hospitals,  
will go into effect throughout the  
country by the end of May.

# Tax incentives bill approved by Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Cabinet yesterday approved  
a Bill which provides tax incentives  
for foreign-financed investment com-  
panies — like the Israel Corpora-  
tion (first enterprise to qualify).  
The occasion is the formation of  
another company which rates these  
benefits — the \$1m.-a-share com-  
pany whose creation will be formally  
announced at the Economic Confer-  
ence next month.  
Companies concerned with the de-  
velopment of industry, agriculture,  
transport, tourism and/or the econ-  
omy's infra-structure will be allow-  
ed special privileges — provided that  
80 per cent of their capital is sub-  
scribed abroad.  
Main benefits are exemption from  
income tax and capital gains tax  
for 30 years. The company will be  
limited to paying corporation tax  
during that period (though compa-  
nies in which they invest will, of  
course, be taxed in full).  
Also, holders of shares will be  
exempt from death duty on the  
value of their holdings.

# H.U. second biggest employer in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
After the Government the He-  
brew University is Jerusalem's big-  
gest employer, with over 6,000  
teaching and administrative staff.  
(Student enrolment at the Univer-  
sity is 17,500.)  
This was stated by the Univer-  
sity's director-general, Yosef Harpaz,  
at a farewell party for 33 retiring  
employees, last night. He stressed  
that the University gives preference  
to retired workers who want to con-  
tinue working on a part-time basis.  
There are about 250 such semi-  
retirees today, he said.

THE SEASON'S last citrus export  
shipment from Haifa, a 60,000-ton  
consignment, was sent to Italy on  
Friday. During the season a total  
of 22 million cases were shipped  
through Haifa, three million less  
than scheduled due to the frost  
damage caused to the orchard. Ash-  
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